way. But don't let it get out and be powers of the General Government is discussed among the people. If you nothing; the acknowledged and incondo our party may suffer by it. As you well know, there are a great nothing; the dissolution of the Union, many people who think more of their and the overthrow of the Government own selfish interests than they do of in which is concentrated the hope of their party's, and if they thought, on the civillized world, are nothing. A account of the policy of our party, single idea has taken possession of they were loosing a few cents per their minds, and onward they pursue pound on their wool, they would bolt it, overlocking all barriers, and renot change its present policy, as indinot change its present policy, as indicated last winter in their vote on the tariff bill as it passed the House, if of the two departed statesmens they expect to keep in the ascendency. The capitalists of the East say to us, if you want the Republican party kept in power you must pay for it, if you want us to furnish the money you must by your legislation, furnish us the means to get it. That is the way the capitalists talk. The increased duty placed on wool in the bill last winter, was a blind on the producers, and some of the Republican papers, before they understood our position and object, began to expose it. The truth is, the manufacturers and cap. For Lieu italists have the control of this country. For Se They have the money and they can pay; and that is what you and I work

"You ask the reason why we have not sold our wool. It is a combina-tion at the East which has prevented its sale. The woolen manufacturers' association, of New England and viof domestic wool, and sent an agent abroad and bought a large amount of foreign wool, which they imported, and supplied the market at a less price than they could buy domestics, thinking by the means they could force the producers to sell, and you see the result. As the tariff now stands the [manufacturer has the whole world for a market in which to buy his wool, and almost the sole control of the market of the United States to sell his goods."

"This looks rather hard," says emcial, "for the producer, for, according to your account, the Western wool-grower is completely in the hands

For Registerer of Deeds—
CAPTAIN ROLLA GLOVER. of the manufacturers.'

" Certainly," says John, "but you must recollect they in turn become For Circuit Court Court Schemerour bankers, on whom we draw for party purpose. If the bill which passed the House had become a law Dr. Rouse, the producer might, perhaps, have got a few cents more per pound for his wool, but, as an offset to this the East turers, is their motto.

"When spoken to on the subject, and pathetic manner possible, the poor African." Fly your kite want for the poor white; no taxes on will, by your cloquence, be able to fix the eyes of the people on this glorious scene, and by forgetting everything else but the interest of their party, keep them right until after election, when all will be well, providod we are elected."

Thus discoursed these two worthies on the great interest of the day .-

## Opinion of a Maine Clergyman.

his congregation at Kennebunkport, punishes whole masses of Southern that moved and inspired them, resolve statesmanship, that the present issues people, who neither need or deserve that their labors shall not have been ferred enough. All the bitterness and in vain. So only can you hope to disloyalty that may exist can be more achieve a victory-not merely for your than by severity. As regards the blacks, this denial of representation will surely secure their utter misery, if not their extirpation. The colored people are unprepared for the ballot. They can only use it as a child would suffrage on their part would surely cause a war of races. No true friend of the negro would wish him to vote at present. That they may make an intelligent use of their freedom, let them be educated. This is the only hopeful work that the nation can enrence with the interior concerns of the State will be disastrous."

E Said DANIAL WEBSTER to lend in New York, in 1850:

"If the informal abolitionists ever get the power in their hands, they will override the Constitution; set the Supreme Court at defience; change and make laws to suit themselve lay violent hands on those who differ with them in their oppinions, or dare question their infallibility, and finally bankrupt the country and deluge it

# The Conrier.

Thursday, October 18, 1866.

## NATIONAL UNION TICKET.

Democratic State Nominations. GEN. ALPHEUS S. WILLIAMS, GEN. JOHN G. PARKHURST.

COL. BRADLEY M. THOMPSON. or General— GEN. GEORGE SPAULDING. For State Treasurer H. TRASK.

erintendent of Public Instruction SAMUEL CLEMENTS, JR. col. Louis Dilliman. For Attorney General— COL. GEORGE GRAY. For Member of Board of Education— JOHN W. BIRCHMORE.

For Congress, Sixth District-JULIUS K. ROSE. For State Senstor - 26th District-JOHN P. CHEESEMAN.

For Representative 1st District-For Representative, 2d District-

### COUNTY TICKET.

For Sheriff-MAJOR EPHRAIM W. LYON. For County Clerk-HEMAN B. FERRIS.

For County Treasurer-THOMAS L. JACKSON.

DAN P. FOOTE.

### TO THE WORK.

tain such a policy?"

"Hush, hush," says John, in a falsify the issue—hurl epithets, manothing to carry out their aims. They tion abolishing it.

Me., giving a "pastor's view" of founded the Republic and the more southern affairs, in which, after charries recent sacrifices of those who have now unadvisable? acterizing the spirit of some radical fallen for its preservation, and imbued leaders as "abominable," he says, "the policy of denying representation with the same profound patriotism in notoriously deficient in practical dertakes as well as the best, and his

perfectly overcome by magnanimity party-but what is infinitely better and nobler-for your country. Within the coming two weeks you of the best and most sagacious busi-can do much. Heretofore you have ness men on the Lake Shore. Never been inactive. Make up now for past having taken a prominent part in polfire arms—to their own injury, and delinquencies. Visit every citizen voan attempt to exercise the right of suffrage on their rear would excel and a clear to their next would excel and a clear to their next would excel and with his usual energy, and a clear listen, place the issue, in a few terse sighted determination to succeed, he words before him. It can be easily should not fail of an election. done. At least, let him see that you of Tuscola, is a good man, and had some feel the magnitude of the contest and class feel the magnitude of the contest and claims, but these are gracefully yielded to are determined to have it decided in Mr. Bradles on account of his personal gage in for their benefit. Any inter- the interest of good government. qualities and his more central location Your example will incite others. The wavering will join your ranks, and gether heartily and thus secure the when the popular decision is made in services in the Senate of their excel-November next, it will be such as will honor our State and cheer every loyal

public employments for one's own re- knocked down by brute force. He is lations, how many creatures bearing a very lamb-like gentleman it would the pame of Driggs can our M. C. appear from the above, and he got Mr. CLAY said of the Abelition thrust into official positions without beautifully lamed in the arrangement. party, in 1839, in the United States entitling himself to the high honor of By the rules of his party he is bound "With them the rights of property are nothing; the deficiency of the votes but of promoting nepotism? delighted. We hope he is so delighted.

to the work.

SOUTH CAROLINA.

The statesmen of South Carolina, ter cause, she fostered and protected

to pass an ordinance of secession. - corrupt manufacturers of the East, ALBERTH. FREY The story of the terrible struggle of was treachery to his own constituents two civilizations, and the fearful loss and proves him to be unworthy of of life and treasure, has passed into their confidence or support. history. And through the whole confliet, South Carolina stood firm and steadfast, bearing up against disaster will that sheet speak for him on these after disaster without a murmur, and points? A word from its pen would demanded the duty on every article of man's apparel, from the wool hat that the covers his head to the socks that covers his head to the socks er his feet, should be increased some not a moment of the intervening time | Confederate cause utter and overthirty per cent. No duties on wool, a to be lost, if we intend to do our duty whelming defeat; and then recogniz- dier (a here of a 9 month's organizaprohibitory duty on woolen manufac- country, to ourselves and to posterity. ing the fact that the war had destroy- tion,) who served as a delegate for the "But," says special, for a moment Our opponents are active, determined ed slavery, she was the first State to "Michigan Boys in Blue," from this forgetting himself, "why do you sus- and unscrupulous. They hesitate at adopt the amendment to the Constitu- city, in the Pittsburg Convention, re- IN PURSUANCE and by virtue of

and some articles quadruple, what it is enacted in furtherance of their they did before the war, and that it party interests, and whenever enactthe expenses of living. What shall I ments or constitutions stand in the say to them? How shall I explain?" way of their revolutionary schemes, ter upon her statute books, nor will is the true standard of loyalty: "Don't attempt it," says John. - they instantly appeal to a "higher she permit her free population to restrike your best attitude, and with law"-which has no limitations, no main ignorant and degraded. She your eyes turned upward, towards existence even, except in their own knows that before freemen will labor heaven, exclaim in the most elequent perverted consciences, and they ask they must be reasonably certain of the that it be made the supreme rule of privilege of enjoying the rewards of the poor African." Fly your kite around the capital; that in this habit, inscribe on it the right of suffrage for the negro, but not for the civil commotion. A restored Union must be intelligent, and she will leg-Irishman. A living without labor for is their political death, hence comes islate accordingly. Her old energy, to the whole country; that this wir is the negro; hard labor, penury, and their policy of obstruction, their ad- zeal and talent will manifest them-Government bonds for the rich—the vocacy of impossible guarantees, their selves in a new direction. What she of oppression or for any purpose of rich to be made richer, the poor poor-appeals to and excitation of the fierce has hitherto done in the interests of those States, but to defend and mainslavery, she will now do in the interests of freedom. We believe that she will still lead the South, and that she will still lead the South, and that she will march straight towards success that as soon as these objects are more complished the war ought to cease of the several States unimpaired; and the same as fast as you obtain them, with the money, by check, draft, or Post Office order. Sample copies and Circulars sent free.

SIDNEY E. Molinse, Jr. & Co., 37 Park Row, New York. er-and with a negro for its tail, you passions which the war produced and slavery, she will now do in the interwhich are only compatible with a con-Patriot citizens, it is against a party | will march straight towards success so unsrupulous, so corrupt, so bent on with a sapidity that will astonish her the dogma of "rule or ruin" that you old opponents. Who does not hope are called to act and to act now. Their and pray for this? Who does not bid triumph is the inevitable precursor of her God speed on the journey that she believers in the rights of the people national misfortune. Prevent it.— has already commenced? And who Both formerly Democrats, and firm believers in the rights of the people until the allurements of office and the love of mammon led them astray into the paths of unrighteousness.

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of founded the Republic and the more dling with individuals and States is It is because our present Congress know that Frey can do what he un-

> Bradley is a well known residentin the district. We hope the Republicans of the 27th will now pull tolent nominee .- Enterprise, Tuesday 9th.

Mr. B. Bradley, "well-known resi heart the land over. Then citizens, dent," "Lake Shore man," who is he? His chief competitor, Gen. Richardson, gracefully yielded after nineteen ballot-If nepotism consists in procuring ings. He cheerfully subsided when

The elegant Enterprise is wonderful-

be so far removed from "beastliness."

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JESSE H QUABKENBUSH,

Sheriff of Saginaw County. Dated, Saginaw, Sept 29, 1866. Dated, Saginaw, Sept. 29, 1866.

The above sale as further postponed until Saturday, the 13th day of October, 1856, at the same place and same bour of the day.

JESSE H. QUACKENBUSH,

Sheriff of Saginaw County.

Dated, Oct. 6, 1866.

The above sale is further periponed until Sat-urday the 20th day of October, 1856, at the same place and same hour of the day.

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wheeper, and with a frown, "don't you understand, it pays."

Says special, "suppose these things are brought out on the stump, how are they to be answered?"

"Say they are Copperhead lies," says John, "got up for the purpose of dawing the attention of the people from the great issue before them."

"But," says apecial, "our farmers contained the first says appending that their traces are high. They regard no law except and some articles quadruple, what they great to pay interests, and whenever are they do before the war, and that it costs everything they can get to pay.

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whatever extreme and radical opin- ly shocked at the "beastliness" (that ions they may have entertained, have is the word,) of those who speak of always been distinguished for practi- Mr. Drigg's record-especially in his cal statesmanship. Calhoun the Me- absence! In its opinion, it shows had phistocles of American statesmen, al- education and a degree of turpitude ways knew what he wished to accom- perfectly incomprehensible. We symplish, and always had clear and well pathize with it, it is so Addisonian in defined ideas of the means necessary its tastes, so delicate in its sensitivities, to accomplish the desired ends. He so wedded to the proprieties of refinleft the mantle of his subtle wisdom ed journalistic art. To speak of our to South Carolina. She believed in honorable member in a language that slavery, be leved to the extent of dis- does not overflow with the exquisite believing in everything that came in refinements and high literary polish conflict with that institution, it mat- of that journal, is shocking to its tentered not whether it was free speech, der nerves. But we can't do it - owing, a free press, free schools or the Con- no doubt, to faulty education and institution and the Union, she assailed ferior scholarship. (The Enterprise, of it openly, fiercely and vindictively course, is of Lord Chesterfield's whenever the interests of slavery could school - and very profound. For proof be promoted thereby. And thus with \_\_vide its late issues.) We speak of a singleness of purpose and with tal- Mr. Driggs in a common sort of way ent, energy and zeal worthy of a bet- just as truth will permit. May be the people will understand. We say that slavery until it became identified with he voted to put more than two thorevery interst in the State. It was her SAND DOLLARS, per annum, into his great source of wealth, the only pass- own pocket as additional pay, when port to social position, and the exclusive path to political honors. It was est citizen could ask for the services at the same time the foundation and rendered; that by so voting ne added the keystone in her political structure. a further and unnecessary burden to In 1860, upon the election of Lincoln and Hamlin, she bronestly believed, or, believing that was for her interests to believe, dishonestly professed to believe, that her cherished institution was in danger and that its only safety was in the independence of the South, and she promptly doment of the agricultural interests.

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